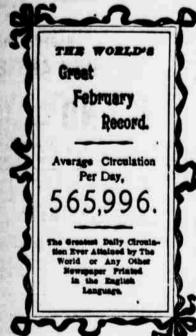
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### PLAY THE HAND OUT!

Our international rumpus seems to getting no better very fast. To the previgor of last week there suc moeds, if current accounts of yesterday's ful to render the attitude of the nation

It were better that the Administra tion's campaign against all the rest of on than was shown in Secretary resham's Spanish letter, but that key-ste having been struck, it can but lead a discord and distress if the tune is switched off to some lower pitch lafter once putting the chip on our shoulder, it will not do to carefully reeve it to an inside vest pecket before ody gets near enough to knock i

The very worst time to exhibit weak ness or indecision is immediately afte a bluff. President Cleveland's game i this, but Secretary Gresham, who was the champion poker player of the In

### RAPID TRANSIT'S PROGRESS. The plans of the Rapid Transit Com

mission have been completed, and will probably be finally adopted at next Tuesday's meeting. The Commissioners have taken great pains to overcome all objections that seemed to them of a

plan of the Park avenue cuts, and care-ful conditions are made as to the location of these openings and their orns

the city. It must, however, be some years before we have the system in ac- line, if he can, or asked to spell certain tual operation. Meanwhile, the proposed cable roads in the upper part of the city will afford desirable accommodation to the increasing population.

## HOWEST HOM-PARTISANSHIP.

Street Commissioner Waring seems to have a correct idea of the proper mean non-partisanship and business ods in the public departments. He published a notice or order yesterday in regard to the report that he intended to remove all the old force of sweepers quoted remark. and drivers and to appoint new men in their places, stating that it was desti On the contrary, Col. Waring save h

res to retain every faithful worker and honest man. He should be sorry to lose one of them, and his inquiry will be, not what are their politics, but what is their work.

Tammany or anti-Tammany, if an employee does his duty and works faithfully for the city, he will be retained in office, and loufers, idlers and long to the Wigwam or to Good Govern-

Waring's example might well be ful- matter of form. lowed by other reformers whose line of non-partisanship is to confine the offices to partisans of their own.

### BOORISH CONDUCTORS.

against the conductors and motormen of the Third avenue cable railroad lie ish and insulting lot."

Judge Ryan's general cause of complaint is that he is in the habit of holding a cigar in his mouth, unlighted. while he is on the rear platform of a cable car. The rear platform is generally crowded, and women who get on the

rank tobacco. The "illiterate, boorish and insulting" cigar-chewing on the part of the Tam-many Police Justice, and impertinently request him to throw the offensive stub away. They ought to know better, but hey do not, and they are backed up it their "boorishness" by the 'emale pas

lengers.

Judge Ryan is correct. These conductors ought to be discharged. By what right do they interfere with the enjoynent of a stub-chewing Police Justic even if the smell of his bad tobacco i nauseating to the women passengers and offensive to the men. President Elias Fol. 85 ...... No. 12,268 should clear his road of these "ignorant and insulting boors."

### AN OLD STEAL.

The Huckleberry Railroad grab was notoriously a steal for the benefit of the greedy Tammany crowd, then all powerful in the city and State.

Uptown railroads are wanted and uptown railroads will be built. But they will become valuable properties, and there are plenty of capitalists who would be willing to construct them on fair terms, yielding a good return to the city. The Huckleberry road was given to men without any capital except their audahat a gang of political adventurers ranchise.

Under an honest administration, and with an honest Legislature, no such bil as the original Huckleberry grab could ecome a law.

We are now living under a reform government. The people last November meant to sweep out of existence all Huckleberry politicians. But a bill is now before the Legislature confirming the Huckleberry steal, legalizing all the Company has done that is illegal and irregular, and increasing its privileges. It is fathered by Tammany in the Senate nd in the Assembly. It is for the bene-

fit of Tammany men.

If any Huckleberry bill should be pessed at all this year it should be one to seek to do justice to the city, and to cure if possible the wrong that has already been done. Let the Republican Legislature and Executive put restric-tions on the Huckleberry steal and seek to obtain something for the city, instead of making the scandalous job worse than was originally.

### A SACRIFICE TO RECENT REALISM.

A fifteen-year-old girl and her brother, three years old, who were found destitute, have been given into the care of the Gerry Society. The girl played Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company until awhile ago, when she manager thought she was getting too | Clerical "mistakes" are handy things big for the part. She could find nothing to have in the legislative house of a else in the acting line to do, and her father and mother, both players, being out of engagements, there was no bread

the "Uncle Tom" manager's excuse that night port. the girl was gatting, too big to be a Little Eva. He must me more particular than any other "Uncle Tom" man ager we ever heard of. The last "Unc " show seen in this town had for its Little Eva a woman who was the mother of several children, and confessed to being well on towards thirty when an officer of the Children's So-

Says a morning Platt-Tammany organ of this city to-day: "Some of Mr. Platt's in case the bill gets so far as his chamber, are friends said last night that they believed that Mayor Strong and his friends had shown such a disposition to oppose the dominant element in the State that When some of those fellows at Albany get as old the City Magistrates bill and all other measures for police reorganization, as that, they may be able to sermore clear gotten up by Mayor Strong's friends, these days. bave taken great pains to overcome all objections that seemed to them of a serious nature, and it is believed they have come as near as possible to a satisfactory conclusion, and one that will remove all reasonable opposition.

It has been agreed that the tracks shall be sunk on the Boulevard in place of the construction of a viaduot. There of the construction of a viaduot, There of the State will take your speediness in very good part.

Botten up by Mayor Strong's friends, should be passed quicker than a wink at Albany." That's the idea. Pass those measures quicker even than haif a wink, gentlemen of the Legislature. You can't pass the reform bills and adjourn too soon to suit the good people of this town. And we guess the rest of the state will take your speediness players contented and everything humming. Such conditions as this I always include in my dreams

It looks very much as if the practical jug is brought into a police station he can be put to the test and his condition along commercial, industrial and secial lines. determined without possibility of misting is made the better it will be for take. The Councilman suggests that the jag-bearer be made to walk a chalk English words. Why not simplify the whole thing by having him try to say "Boston is a truly rural town?"

> "The Platt Republicans insist, though that Mayor Strong could thus be held responsible for the defeat of police re-organization measures." Mayor Strong is more than willing to be held resposible for the defeat of police reorganization measures of the Platt-Lexow stamp, which are the kind referred to in the

> Perhaps among the other idiotic regulations of the United States Postal De partment there is some rule more particularly idiotic than that which bids clipping so much as a corner f a postal card, under penalty of have pay full letter postage on the mutilated card.

All laws passed at Albany begin with the statement that "The People of the shonest men will go whether they be. State of New York" do enact, Legislators do not appreciate the significance of those words as they should. There This is real non-partisanship, and Col. is more to this statement than a mere

The case with which any other S natur so disposed can tangle Lexow up with his own originated words suggests a great wonder that the gentleman from yack so successfully escaped all the Police Justice Ryan makes a complaint New York confidence men bet Platt.

Third avenue came ramond the "Riches take matter by means of a them in your direction by means of a insulting lot."

Them in your direction by means of a fool guess on "A Plot for a Million," the story now running, with prize cor ditions attached, in the morning , lition of The World."

A DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL REJAND AS NORA.



are just as good fish, big and little, in

the sea as have been caught. "A Plot for a Million" in worth read-

There are still five instalments of "A Plot for a Million" to appear in the morning edition of "The World" before the time for guessing for that \$1,000 in

Illinois bachelors may be taxed. legislative measure providing such a jumps instantly to the conclusion tax has been offered. Illinois girls think she has never loved him. She has it a good thing and will push it along.

Boys.

his birthday by giving New York a present of a brand-new Police Board.

duced by the Harvard College Dramatic lub. She is not the new woman. "There's many a slip"-as the Ridicuous Boss seems likely to find out by

Tekulsky is going out of business Divver's next black eye must come with Police Court reform.

next Tuesday, or sooner.

Bronze statuary and brazen theatrical management seem to go well together.

### PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

talk. On the one hand, the assertion has been comfidently made that the Platt movement searched its highest point on posterday's vote advancing the Lexow Police bills in the Senate: when an officer of the Children's So-ciety tried to arrest her. We had an idea that no wornan could ever get too old or too big to be a Little Eva or a ballet-girl.

The Dr. Rank of M. Kemming the independent senators made their little show-ing yesteriay, and that after this they will be setting, and all the atmospheric details arristly in line. But since eight secellent law were artistically cared for. Still, I don't yers have declared the principal reorganisation famoy that Ibsen will ever hold a very I with the Platt-Lexow stamp unconstitutional. and since first a veto by the Mayor of the city

> Mayor Strong was sixty-eight years old to-day. as that, they may be able to sermore clearly has

t the really Greater and Better New York I do A Boston Councilman wants an official standard established for measuring inebriety, so that when a more withand tranquit form of municipal government ebriety, so that when a man with a as something which will afford better oppor-

A city hampered by bossism and all the ac-companying elements of bad politics and bad government cannot be at its best in any respect, and its growth in population, even under such conditions, is a questionaule advantage.

### Cry of the Little Bosslings.

It is claimed now that New York City canno be trusted with the power and privileges of Home Rule, because it has demonstrated that it is not capable of governing itself. And this to proud to run at the tail of Platt's cart, though ley know that he has made himself Bors in the Repulsican circles in New York by dealing and trading with the very politicians who have made municipal government in New York a stench and a represch. - Buffaio Commercial.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



The member of the Assembly that had more The measure of the Assembly that being more last of the segment of If a bribe has been offered to any back platform crowd, and often remain wedged in it, unable to get inside.

Everybody knows that women are frequently unreasonable enough to object to the smell of a chewed-up old cigar, which is even more objectionable to them the smoke of the lighted weed, particularly if the cigar is made of cheap,

If a bribe has been offered to any back at the string them to any back at the string them the man 'with a little bunch of white a little bunch of white a little back of his clim? Mr. Institutions do not a first his contains the man 'with a little bunch of whiteher a little back of his clim? Mr. Institutions do not a first his contains the man 'with a little bunch of whiteher a little back of his clim? Mr. Institutions do not to tell all about it. Institutions do not to the smell of a chewed-up old cigar, which is even more objectionable to them than the smoke of the lighted weed, particularly if the cigar is made of cheap,

We wish to remind that body that there

Mme. Rejane is too charming, too in elligibly feminine to make the heroine f Insen's "Doll's House" a living logica ing. The interesting, admirably written play was presented last night at bbey's Theatre, faultlessly, and Mmtejane showed us her emotional power for the first time, I admit that I prefer the laughing to the weeping Rejane, for the French actress, although she sorrows naturally, and even when she weeps "pulls a face"-as the children say-does not touch the heart. Perhaps this was ust as well in such a case as "A Doll's House." People who could sympathize with such an impossible, unwomanly reature as Nora could sympathize with

Nora, as of course you know (if you

has borrowed money from a villatnous

rentleman named Krogstad, to send her siling husband on a health journey Her father goes security, but she is unable to get his signature, owing t prevents this, all will be made known. try and bear up). The husband hears day and said: "Nobody sent me any." ing for itself, whether you put in a his wife for the risk she had incurred guess for that \$1,000 in gold or not. Follow the story in "The World," morning ens her, insults her, or-to put it in nd avenue language-blows her up This happens after a masquerade ball, just as they are going to bed—or to be Second avenue once more, just as they are going to ratire. Then a letter comes telling of the villain's repentance, and he husband is happy. But it is too late Nora suddenly loves him no more. She she has never loved him. She has been "gale," but never "heureuse." It is all over. She has had three children by Mayor Strong, though he passed his him, but that makes no difference. Ibser sixty-eighth birthday yesterday, is still evidently doesn't believe that the mater pretty good match for Mr. Platt's nal sentiment completely overwhelms the conjugal idea; that a woman ceases to worry herself about psychological prob Mayor Strong might have observed lems when she has successfully solved obstetrical ones. Then and there, leaves him. She goes out into the night, as the family story paper would observe "The Silent Woman" has been proand she never even puts on a hat or takes with her a nightle. Imagine woman with a husband and three chil dren, deciding at 2 A. M. to leave her usband, and stepping out of the house without a value containing her tooth brush and curling pins. I call it wicked What actress could make such a role cossible? What woman could sympathize with Nora? It is not to Re lane's discredit that she failed to give us Ibsen's idea. In the first two acts f the play she was far too delightful. too exquisitely feminine, too pathetically trusting, to carry out successfully the third act. It is a failure to rejoice at. Perhaps some cold-blooded Amazon

> ful in the third act.
> The play was capitally presented. M. and M. Duquesne did admirably as fancy that Ibsen will ever hold a very strong place in the affections of American theatregoers, although he is always mentally refreshing to the thinking ALAN DALE.

> > A New Sign on the Door.

classes.



MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

An interesting musical and dramatic recital announced for Tuesday afternoon at Carnegie Recital Hall. Harry Pepper, the well-known ballad singer, and Frederick Paulding will ap-pear. Mr. Pepper will sing "In Sweet Septem-ber." "On the Banks of Allan Water," "She Wore a Wreath of Rose." "Molly Basen." "The Village Blackmith," and "Jenny." Mr. Paul-ding atil recite portions of "The Rivaia." "The Whisiling Regiment," "The Davil in Search of a Wife." "Lochinvar's Ride," and "The Conic." Bernhard Stavenhagen and Jean Geracity will day. This GLEANER, give two farewell concerts at the Mantaon Square Concert Hall Tuesday evening and Thursday afternion. At the first of these Gerardy will play Kekert's "Concerto pour 'cello," Sven en's "Remance," Godard's "Berceuse," a sere ade and Popper's "Papillion." Stavenlager ill interpret selections it in the works of Line Brahm and Chopin, and he will play two a his uwn compositions.

. . . At the third concert of the American fyraphon Orthestra at Chakering Hall Therein; attennon he programme will include Schuterts "Unfa-tional Symphony," Bestamon's compete for plantotic and or meetra in C minur Specie's avertur "Jesustita," and a "valle" by Salo-Pena. Mis Public Bullets will be the wheat.

There will be an "invitation musical afternoon"

## Evening World's Gellery of Living



ABRAM S. HEWITT. summarized when he saw the flowers him to take his girl again, which he does,

### BETWEEN US WOMEN.

The Woman's Law Class of the University the City of New York will hold its graduation exercises on the evening of April 4, at the Concert Hall of the Madison Square Garden. The the satisfaction of reason. When based upon chair of this class was endowed four years ago passion, as it too often is, it is the same as the by the Woman's Legal Education Society, which other. The errors into which writers like Mary then comprised ten women, prominent among L. Pendered fall come from not understanding the whom were Mrs. Leonard Weber, President of the Society; Dr. Mary Punnem Jacobi, Mrs. Abram S. Coursell Williams and they darken counsel by werds without knowledge. (Cassell Howitt Mrs. Honry Newman, Mrs. Thoracter States

van of woman's army of progress and exerts a silent, unostentations, but most potent influence. Two prizes are to be presented on the occasion of slient, unostentatious, but most potent influence.

Two prizes are to be presented on the eccasion of the surface to the student who passes the best examination, consisting of a prize acholarship, valued at \$500 in the form of two years' free tuition at the University Law School; the other to the writer of University Law School; the other to the writer of the best original thesis on the subject "What Brooklyn Brifes" from its first constitution of the Brooklyn Brifes "from its first constitution of the Brooklyn Brifes "from its first constitution of the Brooklyn Brifes" from its first constitution of the Brooklyn Brifes "from its first constitution of the student who passes the best examination."

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hanging are, but is bound to materialise sooner or later. Janet Lewis, the promoter, says the plans have recent; rec.ived a black eye, but lection of delicate and dainty soons by Julia in the end tner- is sure to be complete suc-cess. It was only at a very recent date that desirable property was secured and the archi-Perhaps some cold-blooded Amazon might be able to give us an intelligible picture of Nora. Certainly Rejane doesn't. Misa Beatrice Cameron, I remember, played the part fairly well. I regret to say that I did not see Mrs. Minnle Maddern Fiske, of whom everybody speaks so glowingly. Still, I should not imagine that she would be successful in the third set.

desirable property was secured and the architect's plans completed. The papers were all and vary widely in character and spirit. Miss desirable property was secured and the architect's plans completed. The papers were all made out, and only awaited the signature of the will known. (Arenz Publishing Company.)

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women take an important part. Mrs. E. M. Mr. Eiton Burroughs has not written a stery of Whittemers, a rick and influential New York which he will be proud in the years to come woman, who has consecrated her time and means ""College-Bred Ruth; a Romance of the Living." day in the Memorial Baptist Church, to be attended by women only.
PRUDENCE SHAW.

### THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Seasin Here, a Bint There and Ton

Tales of City Life. I met Dave Orr, the veteran baseball-player coming out of the New York Baseball Club's office. Dave is Aldermanic in his proportions

now, and perhaps be couldn't chase the horsehide as in the old days; but he can't get away
from the game, anyhow. The veteran had a
smile on his broad visage as he emerged, and
of the paper contains a new story by the author
he proudly announced that he will constitute the
private police department in Burkeville this
esason. The chances are that David will lead
the rooters' chorus himself.

The control of the country production of their own, are compelled to apply
to these owners of the means for permission to
supply their labor to satisfy the

There is to be no falling off in the active inter est in coaching this Spring. I am told that the popular route from the Hotel Brunswick to the Country Club at Wostchester, is to be provided with a coach which will begin its trips on April 15, and continue them until June 15. The coach his year will be "tooled" by Frederick Bro son and Dr. Seward Webb. Then the New York and Philadelphia couch will be again in opera-Harlem River will be put on about the middle of April by Mesers Mattland, McVickar and ther ger temen residing along the nearer north shore of the Sound

But bicycling is also to have its share of at-tention in New York society. Indeed, as I have had occasion to remark in this column before, the wheeling fad is growing daily in strength among the people whose wealth and leisure en-able them to choose their own times and mean-of recreation. One party of well-known New York mea and women purposes riding in Apr or May from Port Jervis to the Delaware Water Gap, forty-two miles of a beautiful road through a charming country. Another party of young men purpose riding to Washington from this city about the middle of April, stopping first night at Princeton, the second at Philadelphia the third at Havre de transition on the fitte Baittmore, reaching Washington on the fitte GLEANER.

### . A JAPANESE LOVER.

(Sir Edwin Arnold, in Venity.) Now, giory and honor be given To the Lords of the Sea and the Land! From waste unto waste was I driven, I was driven from strait unto strand; But at Kaki-no-bana-no-bashi To-night there is ending of pain; At the Persimmon Bridge-merurashit! I shall see her again!

By the pips-shope and buyers belated Fly fast, Kurmaya San't) Go mendo'(o) 'twere blame if she waited By so much as one firt of her fan; I am come to her half the world over, So we laugh at the faint-hearted lover Who is lever-in same

Hachit Huchit the Bridge stands before us Set me down, and take three times thy By the light that O To'k! San || sheds | | mark her trip quickly this way;

### THE WEEK'S NEW BOOKS.

Type of the Poolish Woman-Ter Short Storles-Miss Welcott's "Song Blossoms."

"A Pastoral Played Out" might have created greater sensation than the "Heavenly Twins," it had appeared before Sarah Grand's book and the flowl of mastiness that followed it. The public palate at the present time is duilel, and needs a very great deal more spice than Mary L. Pendered has put into her book, to have it give extra attention to a work which has neither object nor moral, nor immoral. "A Pastoral Played Out" is an excellent title. It describes the book exactly; but the abnormal heroins is not a type except of the very weak woman. She falls into the arms of a young man who tells her he does not believe in marriage, and she replies that it is all right. After he lives with her for a little while, he goes away and marries s rich woman, and the heroine continues to lay but because she thinks no man can love two women, and he must love the wife. She runs away, kills her child, and becomes a great ac-irees, retaining through all the friendship of a turns up, villainously inclined. He is to be dismissed from the bank of which her husband is director. Unless she pretty good Mayor, too, but whose and diaver analysis feel. The wife, shrewd and diaver analysis and diaver analysis and diaver analysis and diaver analysis. epoch was sadly fortune to her husband, and goes to India, telling and everybody is happy, including the wife. That such things can be true only in a very limited iones, and the book is distinctly immoral, not is almost any occasion. It is made teaching that marriage is of no consequence, but in very fine cream straw, lined with black teaching that metricious relations are necessarily straw, and smartly trimmed with a stronger and more powerful than marital relations. Marriage, in its true sense, is not based upon

And others. The class has grown in popularity and others and its year it consists of eighty-one members.

\*\*The King in Tellow" is a collection of tea short stories by Robert W. Chambers, each one of which has peculiar strength and virility, and will be called good. But there is a mocking devil running through them all which jare at last comprise the woman's advisory council of the beat of all fabrice of which has peculiar strength and virility, and will be called good. But there is a mocking devil running through them all which jare at last comprise the woman's advisory council of the beat of all fabrice of the beat of

the best original thesis on the subject "What Brooklyn Bridge," from its first conception to its strong flavor, like carrots, turnips, cab- sign. The edges may be hemmed or the best original thesis on the subject what Brooklyn Bridge, from its first conception to its Have Been the Potent Factors in Moulding Modorn Law?' Twelve cessars on the subject have been received by the acting Precident, Mrs. Addison E. Greeley, and the fortunate Portia will be is not answered in this little volume. A map, of relected by three judicial minds.

The woman's spartment-house project is still tral span, and the table at the end shows how to

"Song Biomorms" is the title selected for a col-lection of delicate and dainty poems by Julia Anna Wolcett, from among those contributed by her to periodical literature druing the past five or six

of most business women, and seek the assistance of some philanthropic capitalists towards the resilization of the apartment-bouse dream. Cist-rooms, rectaurant, Turkish boths and all things uscept a barber shop are included in the architect's plans.

Women are brought into prominence in Philadelphia's religious conventions of late. On the heels of the Methodict Comference, in which women were se algorial a victory last week, comes a Convention of "Christian Workers," in which women take an important part. Mrs. E. M. end of the last century.

woman, who has consecrated her time and means to the service and recove of fallen women, leads the devotional exercises at the Raptist Temple of the Quaker City to-day. "The Door of Hope" in this city is one of Mrs. Whittemore's branches of philamthropy. She will also lead a meeting of philamthropy. She will also lead a meeting story is not well told, and what is said of it is not service.

The first three numbers of the Metaphy is news in thought. Each of the this papers so magazine losse much.

# THE RIVAL

This is the hardest of my fate-She's better whom he doth prefer Than I am, that he worshipped late, As well as so much prettier

He'll not repent it-you will see the'll never give him cause to grieve Leaving her; but he'll never leave. Hopelessly sweet is she! So that if in my place she stood

She'd spare to curse him; alle'd forgive I losthe her, but I know she would; And so will I-God-as I live! Not she stone is good. -Gertrude Hall in Harper's Magazine for April

EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK The Lady of the Dragging Skirt.



say, the scene shifts to the elevated railroad's stairway. The lady in the foreground, as will be proceived at a glauce, is coming down the stairs.

The gentlemen at the too will also come down as soon as the way is clear. At the moment which the artist has caught the lady is holding them age. The stairts has caught the lady is holding them age. Sine could be much better occupied in holding them age is shirts. This idea has not yet occurred to her, though she goes down elevated railway stairs many times in the course of a New York day. Her skirt may not always have the pronunced train of that one shown in the picture.

But it gets in the way, just the mans.

Entirely lost sight of in discussing the highly interesting and intensely absorbing interrogation. The answer to your Port Jervis correspondents come only the stairs and sincerely approve a common ghost, but also I have seen the less, I enjoy those letters and sincerely approve of thought, which proves it to be easentially a people's paper.

Now, as I always like to be in the swim when how and what to do with that ghost.

CROMWELL Buller, M. Z.

Once more, as the magic lantern artist would



The Picendilly.

This is a delightfully becoming hat known as the "Piccadilly." It will suit almost any face, and can be worn on straw, and smartly trimmed with some goldan yellow.

Athleties Among Women. The athletic woman has superseded the refined gentlewoman. Our women

### Cooking Vegetables.

All vegetables should be put in boiling water when set on the stove to cook.

Peas, asparagus, potatoes and all deliedge. Work these with linen in short cately flavored vegetables should be only covered with water, but those with a bage, onions and dandelions should be cooked in a generous quantity of boiling and cut out in scallops. It is better to water. All green vegetables should be have the edge of the facing instead a cooked with the cover partially off the making a turned-in hem. stewpan. It gives them a better color and a more delicious flavor. The average housekeeper is careless as to the time of cooking vegetables, yet a vegetable is as much injured by too much o too little cooking as is a loaf of bread or

In Dark Green Oak. A new finish for furniture is that or Epping oak, and is a green, with a real forest hue in its brown depths. Chairs and high, straight-backed settees intended chiefly for halls, though they are seen in other parts of the house, are

### LETTERS

[This assume to open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a prisonnes to ventilate, in-formation to piec, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into how them 100 words. Long latters cannot be printed.)

To the Editor: In abover to your correspo first three numbers of the Metaphysical statement of the principles of Socialism. I sub-mit the following: Socialism is the superseding s in thought. Each of the this papers so of private competitive capital by a collective ca-hished has been constituted. has been on a subject having con-human interest among people who ermip and control of all the means of production case by some one whose views carry weight. The
thinking man who misses the reading of this
magazine loses much.

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### The Teacher Said "Sit Down."

Socialism. Until economic equality shall give

basis to political equality the latter is

To the Editor: Kindly inform me whether school teachers at supposed to answer questions asked by pupils? I attend a public school uptown and I am in the graduation class. Recently I inquired of my teacher the pronunciation of a word which semed difficult to me, and was politely ( sked to take my seat.

### She Likes All the Letters.

o the Editor: I would like to say a few words to those read ers that are complaining about your most inter-esting letter column. Some of the readers must be little selfish. Even though all the topics may be interest them, there are others who will enjoy eading the very articles they object to. I think that is the most interesting part of your paper. It is the variety of ideas that interests me most. etters all on one subject would become tiresom the course of time. So I hope you will keep it home. Some of the mental pabulum presented up, and let us hear what the different people the readers of "The Evening World" is positively have to write about from the instructive letters own to the nonsensical ones, even if the non Mrs. JOSEPH S., Greenpoint, L. L.

### Punsters, Hold Alcof!

To the Editor:
Will some of your .eaders kindly inform me how to "fire" china? I don't care to hear from show me how, or any such so-called puns, of tax, &c., but a tanjority of Socialists age a like nature; but to fix colors painted on china that they will not run off.

World." it would seem that the great question "What shall we do to be saved" together with several other very important questions, has been entirely lost sight of in discussing the highly in. To the follows: streumstances permit, I desire to lay my case be-

heat for five minutes; add half a cupfu of yeast, cover and set in a warm place over night; knead, sift in flour to make soft dough, work well, put back in the bread pan and keep warm for an hour; work down, make out in little rolls, put in a greased pan, stand in a very warm for fifteen or twenty minutes and bake in a very hot often.

### Bars Checks, a New Delicacy.

Bass cheeks is the latest gastronomical London noveity. They do not figure on cafe menus yet, and are found only at the most gorgeous private dinners. This dish is very expensive, because it takes about a ton of bass to furnish a small dish of cheeks. The cheek of a bass is a tiny nugget of the tenderest and most delicately favored meat, found in the lower part of the head on either side. This is lifted out and the remainder of the bass is tossed away.

### Tissue Paper for Cold Post.

Cold feet are a positive affliction which some persons endure throughout the ribbon, surmounted by a full black Par-adise osprey, and intermixed with bunches of buttercups, some black and of benefit to somebody. This is the feet in tissue paper every morning before the shoes and stockings are put on. It is so simple as to be easily worth a trial.

fell them and feather stitch the outside of the seams in colored linen. Then with a teacup or saucer draw some cir. stitches and make eccentric lines or spider web lines from the central de

### German Proposals Are Serious Mas

In Germany a man always makes proposal of marriage a very serious cen-emonial. He dresses himself in evening clothes, and takes his way to the home of the lady in question, for that parties lar purpose and for no other. So that when a woman seed an admirer enter her drawing room, elad in evening at tire in the afternoon, she known something is afoot.

# Ham and Egy Chewdon.

Lady Washington Rells.

Scald a pint of milk and let cool; add a teaspoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of cook in skillet with butter. Season if salt and sugar each, stir until well needed. Stir as for serambled each. mixed; sift in two quarts of flour and Serve on platter. Garnish with parsies

fore the readers of "The Breaten World" of

ank their advice. I am an American be thirty-four years of age, physically and me

# trary), of good family, &c., willing to mary or woman, regardies of age, nationality or com-but up to date have failed to secure a partial What shall I de? LOYMOURS LOYER.

A Child's Explanation of Baster on Bunny and Easter. Once there was princess going out for a walk on Baste a bush a rabbit jumped out. So the child

One Boy's Punishment. To the Editor: hands of a professional spanker for the last three months. I have to wear petticoate and wrapper with leather straps four times a week. I set punished with a rattan on my hands every day for any fault I commit. I must stay three meather

### was here he would soon get cured. The Gate Gave Way.

the Editor:
They stood down by the garden gate,
A girl and her tender lever;
The hour-it was rather late, But near her he still did hover.

They l'ingered on by the garden gate, old this girl and her lover lead: For they were loath to sep And the pargs of parting feel. They leaned upon the same old gate, Did she and Ler lover lad; The hinges broke oh, cruel fate-

### 'Iwas other "pangs" they had. Incidentally Finds Fault with One Mental Menu.

Can you tell me why the post Walt Whiteman receives such scant mention in The Encycler Britannica and kindred works Are his ; considered immoral, or is it that we rank politi cal cunning higher than earnest thought and ofty aspiration? This column should be d more to intelligent discussion of vital issue of nork or scallops, or why a girl refuses nauteating.

# Co-operation the Thing.

To the Editor: In answer to "Dixie," I would reply that any means could be adopted which would achieve the grand result aimed at by Social lata, viz., an equitable distribution world's goods according to the work perfor world's soods according to the straduated incom-each individual, such as a graduated incom-tat &c., but a majority of Socialists agree the a co-operative commonwealth is the best means to accomplish this grand result, because the One Important Question,

To the Editor:

Judging from a good deal of the correspondence published in the letter column of "The Evening have against a bonance farmer"

### JOHN CONWAY. Has Seen Ghosts and Satan, Too.

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